

Norwich Bulletin

120 YEARS OLD

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The Circulation of The Bulletin

The Bulletin has the largest circulation of any paper in Eastern Connecticut and from three to four times larger than that of any in Norwich. It is delivered to over 8,000 subscribers, and is read by ninety-three percent of the people. In Windham it is delivered to over 800 houses, in Putnam and Danielson to over 1,100, and in all of these places it is considered the local daily.

CIRCULATION

1901, average.....4,412
1905, average.....5,920
May 6.....9,134

THE REPUBLICAN CAUCUS.

With a sincere regard for the task at hand, as evidenced by the citizens' names for places on the ticket for the June election, the republicans of the city last evening added harmony to their good judgment. There was substantial evidence to the effect that the same spirit of unity prevails throughout the party which is one of the assurances for success at the polls. The selection of Alice L. Brown, leader in the local fraternity, a young man of acknowledged ability and wide popularity, and a citizen of the highest integrity to head the ticket, the party has made an excellent choice, and one that is bound to bring out the best in the republicans. The voters to support such an administration as it is confidently believed he stands for and can be relied upon to conduct.

The candidates for aldermen, councilmen and other city offices, of whom are already holding the offices for which they have been renominated are men of affairs, citizens who are justly interested in the sound conduct of the municipality, men who are a full regard for the responsibilities of the offices for which they are candidates, and who can be relied upon to give Norwich the business administration that it deserves.

Chosen by a representative gathering of citizens, the ticket stands for efficient city government, and being tested it will mean that such will be provided for the next two years, and by their action the republicans in caucus have taken the first important step to that end.

NO EXCUSE FOR LAW VIOLATION

Frequent are the occurrences where people are stricken down in the highways by automobiles. They are killed outright, made subjects for long and painful hospital treatment, or are injured that they cannot recover. This week a couple in the street at Indian Orchard, Mass., were struck from the rear without warning by a machine going 20 miles an hour and the young woman so badly injured that she died in a short time. So frequently are the occasions where people are struck when crossing the street as was the case of a New York woman who was prevented from getting a clear view of the scene for any considerable distance because the wind had blown the wide rim of her hat down over her eyes. The auto driver was making such speed that he could not avoid the collision and death. These are but two of a great many instances which are occurring daily which demonstrate the need of greater caution on the highways by the operators of vehicles, and the same time such an enforcement of the laws as will make auto drivers have some respect for humanity.

Not a little responsibility rests upon the pedestrians and in support of auto drivers there is ground for the claim that people are often oblivious to danger and too absent minded, that children who play in the streets get in the nerves of the chauffeurs as they do upon those of the motormen and that those who should stop, look and listen before crossing fail to do so. Such is true will be recognized, but it does not give the motorist at the least a license to drive at a whirl and take the attitude that "people must get out of the way." The consequences, such high speed cannot be tolerated and there should be, and it is perhaps a wonder that the result of the enforcement of the laws that there is not more deaths from auto accidents than there are.

By sending out a call for them in the States under Uncle Sam's recognition as the "tin soldiers" of the national guard, we have been having in case of

BRITISH SHOULD HEED PROTEST

Sound ground for protest on the part of this country to Great Britain exists when it is pointed out by former President Taft, chairman of the central committee of the American Red Cross, in a communication to the state department, that that country has excluded American supplies for the relief of the sick and wounded of the central powers.

Red Cross work is carried on on a strictly neutral basis. According to understandings between nations such supplies as it handles are entitled to be passed by all nations involved in war. It may be that the central powers are not in a position to offer serious opposition to Red Cross work by the blocking of such supplies, but whether they are or not, there has been no evidence of it and with few exceptions relief supplies destined to the nations at war have been forwarded without molestation.

It is difficult to believe that Great Britain, conscious as it must be of the great service which is not only rendered by this agency but of the vast amount of work that is always required in such humanitarian work, can present a justified reason for holding up such supplies even if they are destined to the enemy. It must be the policy of the relief work among their men taken prisoners must be properly cared for, but even if there were none such it would only be right that the sufferings of all should be alleviated and that others are willing and anxious to send to them.

Unless there is a mistake about the action of Great Britain it has taken an attitude which would be always expected even of Turkey, and if as claimed, it is not respecting the Geneva convention, to which it agreed, the protest should surely be made and in all fairness it should result in a change of the British policy.

THE DEADLOCKED CONFERENCE.

The result of the border conference between the representatives of this country and Mexico leaves matters just where they were before it was opened. There has been an airing of the views taken by each side, and the manner from Mexican hands has been emphasized since the conference opened, but there has been no agreement reached regarding future operations either by this country alone or in cooperation with Carranza's forces. What it will eventually accomplish is another matter. General Obregon, Carranza's representative, has been given to understand that this country does not intend to withdraw its troops from Mexico until there has been an end put to Villa and his kind, or until it has been thoroughly demonstrated that Carranza not only possesses the disposition but the power to give protection along the border. He has boasted long enough of what he could and would do but he has not carried out his promises. He has even refused to recognize his own weakness in this respect, and take advantage of the assistance which has been offered by this country to hunt down a common enemy.

Carranza wants the punitive expedition under General Pershing recalled. He fails, however, to take into consideration the fact that but for his failure to properly handle his own affairs and to hold in check the bandit chieftain, there would now be no United States troops south of the Rio Grande. The conference has served to let Mexico know more clearly the attitude of this country. Carranza has been determined effort to avoid intervention and the hope prevails that it will still be prevented, and this is encouraged by the fact that the participants in the conference have agreed that the friendly relations of the governments have not been disturbed.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The signs of peace are not so prominently displayed as those which read "Keep Off the Grass."

It is gratifying to note the way in which the paint-up, clean-up spirit is being displayed about the city.

European countries are showing good sense in preventing the waste of the daylight while there is a chance.

The man on the corner says: Sober second thoughts never come to some men until they find themselves in jail.

It begins to look as if henceforth the fortress of Verdun will wear a neck and neck race with the Rock of Gibraltar as a symbol of strength.

As a supplement to that new submarine order, it might be well for Germany to issue a new list of "don'ts" to the commanders of its underwater boats.

How much more proof does Germany insist upon before it disavows the Lusitania disaster, promises reparation and punishes the commander appropriately?

From the way in which he was defeated, it was not such a great puzzle after all for the people of Atlantic City when they decided to get rid of Mayor Riddle.

There may be no monument for the man who discovered peanuts, but there would be for the fellow who indiscriminately scatters the shucks of certain janitors had they way.

If the Federal Trade Commission's investigation of the anthracite coal business is waiting solely for the price of the commodity to advance, it might as well be eiling up the machinery.

After the war, what is a question that has been asked ever since the trouble in Europe broke out, and it appears to be just as far from a demonstration, as the day it was first propounded.

The changes are that if this country should withdraw its troops from Mexico, which it will not, Carranza's army would crawl into its hole and remain in hiding until another border raid occurred.

President Wilson entertained the crowd when he made a move to throw his hat into the ring at the circus, but it wasn't half as amusing as have been the efforts of his former secretary of state to make a circus of his administration.

It is well that Carranza should recognize that those who participated in the Glenn Springs raid were enemies of Mexico as well as of this country. It is time he cooperated with his country, instead of trying to block it, in running down such common foes.

THE MAN WHO TALKS

It is a truism that "all religions act upon the heart," and, more or less, upon the pocketbook. There are plenty of people who profess to be religious, and who depend upon the pocketbook to place them right before the Lord. As a matter of fact heart and pocketbook are both necessary to promote piety and good work. But the sum total of our thoughts has more to do with religion than the sum total of our dollars. The vital relation of our thoughts to our religion is not as clear to the average mind as it should be. Too much religion is like canned goods, too largely dependant upon the style of the label. The religion that isn't found in the transactions of every day is not of the star quality. It is a truth that religion has never had and can never have a good counterfeit.

We are all warned against the germ-laden kiss—the menace of it to health; and yet in the city of Saragossa, Spain, the people of all classes and conditions of life have been kissing one another, been daily kissing the pedestal on which stands a venerated statue, and been kissing the feet of the very spot appeared and had a conversation with St. James; and a cup-shaped hollow has been worn in the rock by the light lip-licks of the devout. This pillar is always moist with the saliva of kisses, and when women were added they were rampant in Saragossa, but it is not known as an unhealthy city.

Auction bridge and progressive whist are modern, but the game of cards is almost as old as sin, and some of our "gentle ladies" but cards have survived all opposition and were never more popular than today. The pack of cards in the world came from India and are 1200 years old with figures upon them the East Indians themselves cannot explain. When first invented in their present form no women were thought to be needed in the pack, but when women were added they were composed of two queens, a royal mistress and the picture of Joan d'Arc. The spades first used them for fortune telling, and the other suits for playing. What it will eventually accomplish is another matter. General Obregon, Carranza's representative, has been given to understand that this country does not intend to withdraw its troops from Mexico until there has been an end put to Villa and his kind, or until it has been thoroughly demonstrated that Carranza not only possesses the disposition but the power to give protection along the border. He has boasted long enough of what he could and would do but he has not carried out his promises. He has even refused to recognize his own weakness in this respect, and take advantage of the assistance which has been offered by this country to hunt down a common enemy.

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Sunday Morning Talk

Walking behind the mule.

The Supreme Court of Kentucky has recently held that no damages can be recovered for a mule who is walking behind a mule. Through many centuries and in many climes the mule has been a faithful servant and a reputation for reckless use of his heels that marks his vicinity as a danger zone. One who walks or drives behind a mule is guilty of contributory negligence. He is simply courting calamity. He has no claim that the law is bound to respect.

There is a sound principle here that applies to the human situation. One who rushes needlessly into any sort of danger forfeits the greater part of his claim for consideration. We are exceedingly sorry to see him get hurt, but we refuse to parcel out the responsibility. To smoke in the street with a loaded revolver, to fondle the lion cub, to walk behind any sort of mule whatsoever, is to play the part of the fool.

There are two kinds of risks that men take—noble, and ignoble ones. It may be necessary for a man to take a supreme hour to throw one's life regardlessly into the balance for the sake of some great cause, or death comes then, either one is the portion of the hero in life's battle. A poltroon will refuse to take a risk when duty calls, and for which no justification can be found. Stupid acts of bravado abound which men sometimes mistake for heroism but which really deserve another name.

I recall a blustering fellow whose exalted contempt for precautions against fire was so great that he exposed himself needlessly to conflagration. His reputation as a scientist suffered accordingly, and the actual disease in virulent form, barely escaping with his life and forcing an expense of several hundreds of dollars on the town for the quarantine of his house.

There is a lack of intelligence in the way in which hundreds of young people will rush into danger during summer. Three quarters of the accidents that plunge shocked relatives into grief are caused by the exercise of a little common sense. Rocking the boat, swimming out beyond the breakers, climbing to the top of the ledge, etc., all these useless stunts form part of the insane folly of youth.

So it is with perils of a more spiritual sort. It is not courage but madness that leads a man to the edge of some moral precipice, and not tumble over. No one in full possession of all his faculties will do it. It is sheer idiocy for a young man to begin to shake dice or to drink liquor, or to look in at low resorts on the notion that he can "out it out" whenever he wants to. The idiot man moth fluttering around the hungry flame is pretty sure in the end to be drawn into it.

A wholesome moral fear is one of the prime safeguards. Life is not the smooth, easy, jaunty career of a "kid" stake, and then covered with green turf. When the cavalry jumps the crowd ground that looked firm and solid, horse and rider plunges to their fate. Not otherwise does life appear a safe and solid road to the novitiate. Later he learns the dangers that lurk along the way. The wise man gives a moral shudder at the thought of the crowd ground that looked firm and solid, horse and rider plunges to their fate. Not otherwise does life appear a safe and solid road to the novitiate. Later he learns the dangers that lurk along the way. The wise man gives a moral shudder at the thought of the crowd ground that looked firm and solid, horse and rider plunges to their fate. Not otherwise does life appear a safe and solid road to the novitiate. Later he learns the dangers that lurk along the way. 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